







### Hebron News

By Mrs. E. H. Holcav

If these are dog days, well, I won't say it.

Mrs. Dudley Shelburne entertained guests to the number of 26 at dinner Sunday. They were her maternal kinfolks, the Langfords of Boston, Ky., one at least from Washington, D. C., and other points.

Little Flock took lunch baskets, ice tea jugs, etc., and went to Iniquity Park Saturday in search, I presume, of a cool breeze. No one reported finding one, but all reported a pleasant outing with good eats.

Misses Jane, Ruth and Robert Holcav, of the city, spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Holcav, here.

A series of cottage prayer meetings are being held here this week in preparation for the evangelistic services to begin Sunday at Little Flock when Rev. Quincy Mathis, Louisville, will bring gospel messages slightly which we pray may result with God's blessing, in a real spiritual revival throughout our community. Oh, how we need such!

W. D. Hasty took his daughter, Lois Jane and Daisy Anne and Billy Joe Wigginton to Nashville, Tenn., to see "Grand Ole Opry."

Glad to report Mrs. Roger Barger as able to be out after a serious time with an infected tooth. She and Miss Lela visited us Sunday P. M. and Oh, the gorgeous roses they brought us.

Mrs. Will Wakefield and Mrs. Tom Stiles are entertaining relatives from Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holcav and Ralph are visiting former pastors in North Carolina, Revs. Potter and Larkin with their respective families.

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SIGNS  
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**THE WINNAH!**  
Kid News  
Ads' KO's  
Bum Biz'z  
ADS

**FENDERS STRAIGHTENED!**  
**CARS REPAINTED**  
**ELINE CHEVROLET CO.**  
TAYLOR 1745 - ST. MATTHEWS

**BUYING OR SELLING??**  
**HOMES FARMS - LOTS**  
DEPENDABLE SERVICE!  
**KENNEDY REALTY CO.**  
BUACHEL, KY. - HI. 1291

**LOOK - THIS IS IT!**  
**BIG LEGION FESTIVAL**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1947 - 6 P.M. UNTIL**  
GIVEN BY HENRY WATTESSON POST NO. 164  
Drawing for prizes every half hour—Special attractions for children—Plenty to eat and drink and fun for all—Singing, dancing, games, booths.  
AT JUNIOR ORDER HALL—BUACHEL, KY.

**Build These Storage Shelves For CANNED FOODS . . .**

These shelves are easy to build, and at small cost they offer compact space for storage of food as you can see by the next picture. Just add a shelf board to the front to keep the contents dark.

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**Town & Country Store**  
328 BAXTER AVENUE - LOUISVILLE  
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Whether you're a housewife on a budget, or a business girl on salary—when you're in need of extra cash borrow it from us, secure in the knowledge that you can pay us back in small amounts.

**FARMERS and DEPOSITORS BANK**  
ST. MATTHEWS, KY.

## Contest Winner "Brands" His Prize



A pioneer of the auto industry, hunted throughout the nation in a contest to discover the oldest Chevrolet truck in America, turned up, appropriately, in the possession of a Montana horseman. The venerable vehicle, vintage of 1918, was still serving Rancher Leslie A. Storey, of Jordan, Mont., whose ranch lies 18 miles from a "first fast frontier" town. The award for owning the oldest licensed and operating truck was a new Chevrolet

"advance-design" model, which Storey "brands" here with his distinctive Circle-Heart brand. It was presented to him by J. W. Burke, manager of Chevrolet's truck department, at Mrs. Storey and Montana cowgirl Marie Spears (right) look on. Nearly 7,000 old-time Chevrolet trucks were entered in the contest which was one of 184 built by the division in 1918, as a first year truck production.

### Kentucky Boys Win



Gray Arnold

REPEATING their performance of a year ago, first place honors for Kentucky in the 1947 model car design competition of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild were won by Gray, of Madison, who won the state junior award, and Ben Arnold, of Louisville, who took first place in the senior division. They were each awarded \$100. The Craftsmen's Guild is an educational organization sponsored by General Motors to encourage age development of handwork and craftsmanship among teen-age boys.

### Hopewell News

By Miss Jennie Seitz

Evangelistic services will begin at Hopewell Presbyterian Church Sunday night, August 17, through 29, at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Chalmers Henderson will conduct services. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

Commencement exercises were held Sunday night at the Baptist Church after two weeks of Bible School, held jointly with the Presbyterian Church. Teachers from both churches took part. There was an enrollment of 70 pupils.

Sorry to report that Mr. Leroy Moody is still at Nichols Hospital. Hope that he will soon be able to return home.

Trustees of the Hopewell Cemetery are planning a fish fry this Saturday night, August 16, to be held on the Presbyterian Church lawn. Come one and all and let's make this a success.

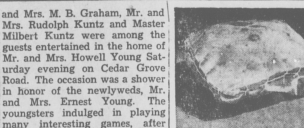
Glad to report that Mr. Acie Cook was able to attend service Sunday at the Presbyterian Church after his second operation. He and Mrs. Cook spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Markwell, Mrs. May Seitz, Miss Elsie Dickerson, and Mr. Harlan Smith attended services there Thursday evening.

We extend sympathy to Mr. Henry Olges whose tobacco barn was struck by lightning and burned to the ground Wednesday. It was filled with hay and several hundred bushels of different kinds of grain, and was a total loss as no insurance was carried on this particular building.

At the same time lightning struck the house of Mr. Dave Sticker doing considerable damage. He reported seeing two or three balls of fire dancing around on the floor. Evidently one must have been on the bed, as a hole was burned through the covers and mattress. The plastering all fell down, and the studding was splintered. However none of the family were injured, as they were in the next room.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuntz, Mr.



Gray Arnold

and Mrs. M. B. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kuntz and Master Milbert Kuntz were among the guests entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Young Saturday evening on Cedar Grove Road. The occasion was a shower in honor of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young. The youngsters indulged in playing many interesting games, after which the numerous packages were unwrapped and displayed, and they were beautiful and so useful. Delicious home-baked cakes, lemonade, salted nuts, candy was served to the many, many relatives and friends. A pleasant evening indeed.

Mrs. Josie Bean was week-end guests of her son, Mr. William Bean, and Mrs. Bean, at Okolona. Mr. and Mrs. James Halm joined them at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Kuntz had a birthday Sunday. She received several nice gifts also several greeting cards with money inside. Then to top it off, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kuntz surprised her that evening with a delicious home-baked cake and ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller called just in time to help celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith have setup housekeeping in the home belonging to Mr. Harlan Smith, near the church. We hope for their real happiness.

Mrs. Don Barnore and children were dinner guests of Mrs. J. T. Smith Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ropke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuntz, Misses Per Ellis and Shirley Kuntz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kuntz Monday evening.

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**DOMESTIC OIL BURNER UNITS**  
For home heating  
Size from 125 to 850 gal. on 10" or 12" pipe  
Four with 100" F. rise.

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For home heating  
Range from 125 to 850 gal. on 10" or 12" pipe  
Four with 100" F. rise.

**BUTLER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.**  
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and Mrs. W. O. Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pound, Doris and Phyllis; Mrs. Geneva Dugan, Miss Birt Harris, Mrs. M. E. Jasper, Messrs. C. A. Long, James Lavelly and S. M. Harris.

Mrs. Joseph Allen of Detroit arrived Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parrish and Mrs. Lucian left Sunday to visit their son, her car and took them to Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brown and Mrs. Vernon Moore, were at the Methodist Church and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bleemel, Mr. and Mrs. Dale King left Sunday to spend the week at Herington Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Jimmy and Mary Todd, started on a vacation trip Monday. Their plans were not known by us.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jasper, Misses Verneeta Troutman, Nancy Jasper and Mr. Tommy Jasper are vacationing also in parts unknown.

Miss Demetra Fisher and her Sunday School class gave their room a new coat of paint Saturday and other fixing up and needed cleaning. After they worked in her car and took them swimming to cool off and clean up themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owen, Jr., and children are visiting his mother, Mrs. Beattie Owen.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Ryan, Misses Garneta Smith, Florence Rothman, Messrs. E. L. Dolan and Ryan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Alcorn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Swearingen and daughter, Miss Sue, made brief calls Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tschern, of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stansbury were after church guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Jones, Louisville.

Alan Parrish who is home for summer vacation spent the week end in Lexington.

### East Jefferson News

By Mrs. Harvey McGruder

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Greer and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alcorn and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greer and family in Woodlawn, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Conn and family of Highview.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Inman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Welch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James King and son were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Burchard and family.

Mrs. A. J. Aubrey and son, and Mrs. Annie Waldrige and little Ronnie Waldrige spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGruder and Barbara.

Mr. George Conn has a new washing machine, and the writer a new G.E. refrigerator. Sure are glad those things are here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Aubrey and son entertained several relatives and friends Sunday in honor of Mrs. John Whitehouse's birthday. Sorry I haven't the names of those there.

Mrs. Harvey McGruder and

daughter spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Alcorn and daughter, Alberta.

Mrs. J. I. Greer and baby, and Mr. George Conn visited Mrs. R. B. Stevens Thursday afternoon.

Miss Nellon Welch spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Mary Ann and Betty Joe Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGruder and Barbara spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Sarah Phillips and family and enjoyed home-made ice cream.

Mrs. Clifton Stout and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baskett and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGruder and daughter spent Friday evening with Mrs. Annie Waldrige and family.

Miss Lavonne Greer is spending her vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Greer.

Major problem facing the United States is preventing depression in the oil and coal industry. Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio, who is quoted in the July issue of Cosmopolitan magazine as saying:

"Our basic problem, in both the urgent and long-range sense, is that of preventing depression in the oil and coal industry. No investment plus studies of our world. It involves studies of price levels and wage levels and their relation to each other, methods of preventing monopoly control in industry and labor from distorting prices and wages, spending for consumption and for capital individual and corporate savings and of many other economic forces bearing on a stable economy."

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• I appreciate your business and that is why I have installed this New Equipment.

Very sincerely,

RAYMOND M. JOHNSON, OWNER

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## Newburg News

By Mrs. J. H. Shively

Splendid service at Newburg Sunday, August 10. Dr. Joseph Skiles delivered the message, bringing to the most appreciative audience a very helpful and practical sermon. The subject was "The World is Under Sin." We were so glad to have Mrs. Skiles and attractive little son present also.

Mrs. Baird worshipped with us Sunday, and we are always glad to see her.

So many absentees Sunday, but

we were told it was impossible for them to be present.

Our community was shocked and grieved this week to receive news of the sudden death of Mrs. Lowery, formerly our dear Estelle Smith. We are all fond of Mrs. Lilly and through her knew the Smith family well and admired them. The Church extends deep sympathy to all the survivors.

The hard wind, hail and electrical storm of last Wednesday did considerable damage in this part of the community, but we are thankful it was no worse.

Mr. Dallas Hart is much improved and spending some time in the country.

Miss Edna Frey is home after quite an extensive tour and was at church Sunday looking fine.

Visitors of the Cooks and Shively's Sunday afternoon included Mr. Joe Haering, Mr. Roy Hart, William Hart, Catherine and Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery of Texas were all-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hindle and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin and Drane and Jimmie Hindle left for Camp Bingham Monday. Kenney will assist with the recreation program.

Quite a number from here attended the picnic at St. Rita's. Mr. Clifford Hindle was a brief visitor of his sons Friday night.

**Polly Lee**  
Gifts Unusual  
**SALE**  
1/4 TO 1/2  
OFF

behind Vogue Theatre  
ST. MATTHEWS  
Taylor 3922

## ST. PAUL'S CHURCH PICNIC And Chicken Supper

Pleasure Ridge Park — On Dixie Highway  
ON SCHOOL GROUNDS

**SAT., AUG. 16**

--- SUPPER ---

Adults: 75 Cents Children: 50 Cents

Served From 4 to 8 P.M.

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HAMMERS — HARDWARE — ELECTRIC DRILLS

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20% LAYING MASH  
Also in Pellet Form  
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**AUBREY & COMPANY**

FEED MILLS

LOUISVILLE — — — KENTUCKY

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## ALMANAC

What can direct, when all pretend to know?



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THE JEFFERSONIAN  
"Jefferson County's  
Home Newspaper"  
Every Friday at \$2.50 Per Year

Clark News

By Mrs. J. A. Lashbrook  
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stallard are the proud parents of a baby girl. Have not heard her name as yet. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bryant had for their week-end guest their grandson, little Jan Seitz, of Louisville.  
Mrs. Gilbert Boswell and daughter, Daisy, of California, are spending some time with her mother and other relatives. They spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Aurelia Wieshard of Middletown.  
Mrs. Iva Hill and daughter, Miss Edith, of Jeffersontown, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Wishart.  
Mr. Ed Stallard has returned home after a two weeks' tour of Minnesota and Wisconsin. A friend, Mr. Hamley of Shelbyville, enjoyed the tour with him. They were successful in catching a number of fish, which they enjoyed a lot.  
Mr. R. A. Newton of Shelbyville had a very bad accident. He was knocked down by a passing car just across the street from his place of business and broke his leg. He is now in Louisville at Norton Infirmary. The last report we had he was doing nicely, and it he continues to do so will be moved to King's Daughters at Shelbyville soon.  
The revival at the Fisherville Church of Christ is progressing nicely with very good attendance, both night and morning classes. Brother Overman is an old-time Gospel preacher.

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reputation—to come right out and say, "This is the  
finest motor oil for your car ever to bear the Phillips 66  
trade-mark!"

That's food for thought for every man who owns  
a car!  
This new Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil is the  
result of extensive research, conducted over a number  
of years by Phillips research scientists. It is of  
the modern detergent (self-cleaning), oxidation-  
resistant type. Lessons learned in developing heavy  
duty lubricants for Army tanks and trucks, the ex-  
periences of others who had developed detergent  
type oils, and demands of engine manufacturers for  
their higher-speed, higher-pressure engines, have  
all been taken into consideration.

The base stocks from the Oklahoma fields, which  
oil men now recognize as among the finest in the  
world, are another contributing feature of this great  
new oil.

This new Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil is now  
on sale at all Phillips 66 Dealers. We urge you to  
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lubricant.

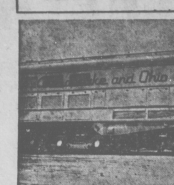


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• Phillips 66 Products are distributed in Jef-  
ferson County and vicinity by George E. Lambert  
Petroleum Co., Jeffersontown, Ky.

URNS COAL INTO ELECTRICITY AT 100 MPH



The world's largest passenger locomotive,  
above shown, has just been built for the Ches-  
apeake and Ohio Railway Company. It combines,  
for the first time in railroad history, the steam  
boiler, steam turbine and electric drive. This

locomotive, No. 500, has top speed of 100 miles  
per hour and is one of three which will be used  
to pull the C. & O.'s two fast, luxurious trains  
being constructed for daylight service between  
Washington and Cincinnati.

Youngsters Shouldn't Drink  
Says Owner of Stork Club



Sherman Billingsley, above, owner of the famous Stork Club, believes  
it is not smart for teen agers to drink. He declares that young people  
who drink when they are not supposed to are only displaying their  
adolescence and immaturity.  
"Don't drink because you think you are expected to," he states in an  
article which he wrote for July Good Housekeeping. "There is nothing  
particularly adult or sophisticated about drinking—there is something  
very juvenile and adolescent about drinking when you can't or aren't  
supposed to."

addition of  
Kentucky Folklore  
BY  
Horton Wilson, Ph.D.  
WESTERN KENTUCKY  
TEACHERS COLLEGE  
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THERE'S SOMETHING  
ABOUT KENTUCKY

"What's in a name?" asks  
Shakespeare, and then he adds,  
"A rose by any other name would  
smell as sweet." He may be  
right, that is, if a rose had not  
been known for ages by that  
name and had not attracted so  
much poetic imagination, so much  
rich feeling, so much genuine  
appreciation. Any name may  
mean nothing or everything; it  
is altogether what associations  
it may acquire through a long  
period of time. What a word  
means originally and literally  
may have nothing to do with its  
later emotional meanings. Every  
country is full of names that in  
themselves are inane, no more  
poetic or appropriate than a  
nub or a grunt. But the em-  
ployed name of them all, when  
coupled with poetry and history  
and memory, becomes a word to  
charm with.

What does the word Kentucky  
mean? For almost two centu-  
ries people have advanced various  
definitions, none of which seem  
wholly satisfactory. The two  
most common ones are "dark and  
bloody ground" and "great mead-  
ow." Just what the word meant  
to the early Indians, the name  
must have been confined to only  
a small part of what is now the  
whole state. If the Great Mead-  
ow tradition is to be believed,  
then the name applies largely  
to the Bluegrass Region in cen-  
tral Kentucky; certainly the Dark  
and Bloody Ground tradition  
would have included little beyond  
the same area. Only as a matter  
of serious learning for its own  
sake does any one try today to  
find out the original meaning, to  
the Indians or to the early set-  
tlers. Regardless of its origin,  
the name today has acquired a  
meaning that in no way resem-  
bles either of these two tradi-  
tional interpretations. The cen-  
tral meaning of the present state  
is, of course, the Great Meadow,  
to the east is the largest moun-  
tain region; to the west and  
south another larger region,  
called the Cavernous Limestone  
Region, or the Pennyroyal, with a  
fringe of knobs separating it from  
the Bluegrass; again to the  
west is the Western Coalfield,  
with the Jackson Purchase in the  
far western end of the state. As  
time has gone on, from the days  
of the earliest hunters, the name  
has been spread over areas not  
then known or explored, areas  
that as proud of the name as the  
name is the longest-known sec-  
tion in the central part of the  
state.

Even the most irregular notch  
in the boundary line has within  
it narrow areas of people who are  
as zealous of the name as they  
can be found anywhere else. Here  
are two cases in point. Just  
south of Franklin, Simpson  
County, there is a sawtooth ridge  
in the Tennessee-Kentucky line,

said by local tradition to have  
been bought and paid for by a  
Kentuckian who did not want  
his acres to be in Tennessee,  
barrel of whiskey is supposed to  
have been the price of this in-  
terest in the boundary. Down in  
Fulton County, when the first  
land was run for the New World,  
the first land was run for the New  
World became a part of Ken-  
tucky rather than Tennessee,  
though a contour may will allow  
that the surveyors had to bend  
their line slightly to go below  
the great southward loop of the  
Mississippi River. That great, un-  
stable river long ago washed  
through this dividing line and  
left the bend entirely cut off  
from the rest of the state, so that  
to reach it you would have to  
go through Tennessee, by driving  
down around that same great  
bulge of the river, or would have  
to cross the river twice and go  
across a small section of Mis-  
souri. But here is proof that Ken-  
tucky, Kentucky, whether a  
barrel of whiskey secured a cer-  
tain line or a mighty river washed  
out man's ineffectual mark-  
ers. It is said that some years  
ago, when a movement was on  
foot to add this bend to Lake  
County, Tennessee, the future  
Kentuckians threatened to use  
their ancestral prowess at  
straight shooting to get the Ten-  
nesseans invaded the sacred pre-  
cincts of Kentucky. Probably  
few of the people now living  
there know that Mark Twain  
chose that bend for the setting  
of his Shepherd's Grangerford  
feud in HUCKLEBERRY FINN,  
but all the ones I know down  
there would declare they could  
resort to any sort of tactics to  
preserve their state alliance.

Fern Creek News

By Mrs. H. M. Downey

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hickerson  
of Burkeville charge were Sat-  
urday and Sunday guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. C. W. Woolridge on  
Fegenshush Lane and attended  
services at Fern Creek Sunday  
morning.

C. W. Lockett, Jr. returned last  
week from Kansas after visiting  
War II buddies.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carlin spent  
last Wednesday at Nicholson  
Hotel, after Mrs. Carlin gave the  
family the scare of their lives  
when she woke Tuesday morn-  
ing unable to move her limb that  
was broken and has pins in it.  
Dr. and Mrs. Furnish rushed her  
to Louisville for an X-ray which  
proved pins in O.K. Mrs. Fur-  
nish had locked the door and  
threw the key away (literally)  
in opening the garage door. She  
lost hold of key so she and Dr.  
Furnish had to fairly shake the  
ground around the garage front  
till they found it 3 1/4 hours later  
and much shaved ground.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith and

Lovvorn Heights News

By Mrs. Oscar Kaufman

During the storm Wednesday  
evening the lightning struck the  
barn of Mr. Henry Olges causing  
it to burn. Did not learn the  
cause of the fire and the reason  
of the contents of the barn. Quite  
a few trees were blown down in  
different places. Had told some  
damage to crops through the  
community.

The house and contents of Mr.  
and Mrs. Edward Hicks of Min-  
or's Lane was destroyed Monday  
by fire. Mrs. Hicks is better  
known as Miss Mattie Belle Ak-  
ridge.

Miss Irene Covington who un-  
derwent an operation Saturday  
morning is doing nicely at St.  
Joseph's Infirmary.

Miss Shirley Thomas, Miss  
Joyce Kaufman and Bobby Linn  
are spending the week at Ring-  
ham Camp.

Freddie Smith was over night  
guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.  
Chester Farmer.

Mrs. Chester Farmer and Bob-  
by and Mr. Pete Kaufman were  
all day guests Tuesday of Mr.  
and Mrs. Guy Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Farmer  
and Bobby, Mr. Pete Kaufman  
were supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Clarence Hardin Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ellings-  
worth and daughters, Lillie Belle  
and Anna Belle, Mr. and Mrs.  
James Ellingsworth were dinner  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar  
Kaufman Sunday.

Other supper guests were Mr.  
and Mrs. Henry Kibberger and  
daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs.  
LeRoy Kaufman, Mrs. Louise  
Kleiner, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe  
Stillwell and sons, Norman, Har-  
old and David.



Major problem facing the  
United States is the restoration  
of the world to the condition  
of Joseph W. Martin, Jr.,  
of Massachusetts. Republican  
Speaker of the House of Repre-  
sentatives, above, who is quoted  
in the July issue of Campbells  
magazine as saying:  
"Restoration of orderly gov-  
ernment is our most urgent prob-  
lem, for that matter the most ur-  
gent problem of the world today.  
Millions are still displaced, hun-  
dreds and thousands of the hor-  
rible disaster of the world today  
washed by the waves of freedom  
and security, which, thank God,  
are the basis of our civilization.  
We have a duty to stand as an ex-  
ample of national strength and freedom.  
Government cannot get through the  
private affairs of the people must  
and better peace and order can  
come to us again."

Folks at U. K.

By Jack Wild

Did you ever hear of a "sekunda"?  
Well, sekunda is a Bulgarian word  
that means "dittine." It is what the  
villagers of that faraway land call  
the gathering of

housewives who  
step in to help their  
neighboring card  
ruffly, new w-  
washed wool, or  
to help her spin  
the wool into thread.

The women work and  
sing and sing and sing  
two feet across.

The sekunda is a thoroughly en-  
joyable affair. It can be as still, more  
Irwin T. Sanders believes. Head  
of the Societies Department at  
the University of Kentucky and  
an expert on the Balkans, Dr. San-  
ders lived in Bulgaria and Yugo-  
slavia for seven years. He knows  
the people of those "powder-keg"  
countries.

Let Dr. Sanders tell you about a  
visit to a sekunda:  
"One day I asked a woman named  
Sandra if she would let me come  
to a sekunda at her house. She  
made all arrangements, invited her  
friends, and prepared some food.  
Because I was investigating at the  
time, I was curious to see the Bu-  
lgarian family. I spent four hours  
with the sekunda. It was the most  
of the husband, the wife, the  
children, and the in-laws.

Dr. Sanders told me that he thought  
of the excellent educational op-  
portunities such an event presents.  
In fact, I had to answer almost  
as many questions about America as I  
asked about Bulgaria. I was re-  
minded how men treated their wives  
in America. I saw one die for  
bad news on a child's mouth."

Sekunda groups are powerful  
forces for spreading news and  
forming village opinion. Dr. San-  
ders said that such small gatherings  
might be used to tell the story  
of America. "It is up to us to  
show the people of the world the  
democratic way of life," he says.  
"If we let bulimic opinion in the Bu-  
lgarians swing to the Russian side,  
we are giving Russia a weapon  
more powerful than the atomic  
bomb."

A native of Hillsburg, the 38-  
year-old editor holds degrees from  
Washington and Lee and Col-  
umbia universities. He once served  
as dean of the American College, So-  
fia, Bulgaria. Dr. Sanders is a  
member of the Phi Kappa Phi So-  
ciety and is a past president of the  
University of Kentucky.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS—  
THEY BRING RESULTS.

MRS. GLADYS COY LEAVES

Tuesday on a three weeks' vaca-  
tion to Ft. Lauderdale and  
Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Coy is  
owner of Coy's Department Store,  
3528 Frankfort Avenue, where  
she has new fixtures and are be-  
ing installed and remodeling is  
in progress.

Chas. O. Schuler  
Jeweler  
REPAIRING 112 W. MARKET ST.  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

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home for year round consumption. Savings  
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which is scientifically engineered and designed  
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fresh fruits, vegetables and meats. Available  
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The new Chevrolet is the lowest-priced  
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the type of car engine which holds all  
records for efficiency—for giving maxi-  
mum power from every ounce of fuel.  
Moreover, Chevrolet's Valve-in-Head en-  
gine is the "champion of champions" on all  
these counts (1) Valve-in-Head performs  
once at lowest prices; (2) billions of miles  
of service to owners; and (3) number  
of owners served. In fact, this sturdy Che-  
vrolet Valve-in-Head engine has delivered  
more miles, for more owners, over a longer  
period, than any other automobile engine  
built today, regardless of type, size or  
price!  
Chevrolet gives you the BIG-CAR styling of Body by  
Fisher and the ruggedness of the Chevrolet chassis.  
Chevrolet also brings you the safety of Fisher Under-  
body construction, the Kneecap Side and Push-  
over Protection—features which are found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.  
You can't match Chevrolet's BIG-  
CAR CHAMPION at lowest cost,  
either—the outstanding com-  
fort of the Kneecap Side  
and Push-over Protection—  
this too is ex-  
clusive to Chevrolet  
in its price range.  
Be wise! Keep your present car in good  
running condition by bringing it to us for  
skilled service, now and at regular intervals;  
until you secure delivery of your new  
Chevrolet. Come in today!  
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Farm Bureau News From  
County, State and Nation

### RAT CAUSES MOTOR TO STALL, BURN OUT

An unusual incident was discovered Monday morning at the dairy farm of Forrest L. Nelson, 204 Marion E. Taylor Bldg., Louisville.

Dr. Fred Reiss Washburn 1328  
Dr. Chas. Reiss

REISS DENTISTS  
204 Marion E. Taylor Bldg.  
Louisville

Grover Hall, local electrician two miles south of LaGrange, by when the fault was called to repair motor trouble of the milking machine at the dairy farm of Mr. Nelson. A rat while in an early morning frolic had been caught by a hind leg between the belt and the pulley, and its body had stalled the one-third h.p. motor, causing the latter to burn out.

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## U.S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS!

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### AUCTION!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1947

BEGINNING AT 9:30 A.M. UNTIL SOLD

LESLIE'S TRADING POST  
AT BUECHEL, KY.

Has employed me to sell at auction all groceries, stock and miscellaneous hardware items consisting of:

Canned fruit, vegetables, baby foods, breakfast foods, canned fish, syrup, soaps and powders, folding and wood lawn chairs, tool boxes, step and extension ladders, magazine racks, smoking stands, cake boxes, hickory bottom chairs, metal kitchen stools and split baskets. Also other items too numerous to mention.

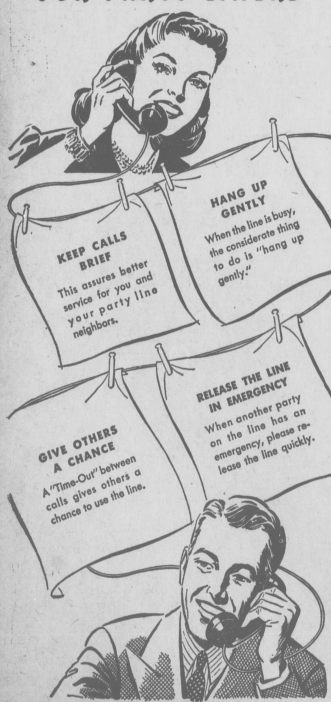
Store fixtures to be sold Monday, August 18, at 1 P.M.

J. H. BUTTERMANN, AGENT

Highland 7555

DONALD V. CADY, AUCTIONEER

## REMINDERS FOR PARTY LINERS



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Incorporated

### PINEAPPLE DOLLY



No dolly design is more popular with crocheters than the pineapple pattern. In this pattern, a circle of lines is edged around with a lace insertion. The eight-point pineapple border is crocheted to the outer edge of the insertion. From point to opposite point, the dolly measures about sixteen inches. Direction leaflet for crocheting PINEAPPLE BORDER DOLLY may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, asking for Leaflet No. 7777.



MEAT CUT  
Quiz

Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. This is a smoked shoulder butt of pork, shown cut in half. It is often sold under one of several trade names.

Q. Where does the cut come from, and how is it identified?

A. This cut is taken from the Boston butt, which is the upper half of the pork shoulder. The smoked shoulder butt is a boneless roll of lean meat intermingled with fat. It usually weighs from 19 to 25 pounds and is always sold smoked.

Q. How should this cut be prepared?

A. The smoked shoulder butt may be cooked whole, either by roasting in an open pan in a slow oven (300° F.) or by simmering in water. The roll can also be sliced before cooking, then the slices are broiled, pan-fried or fried.

### THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky  
College of Agriculture and  
Home Economics.

#### TIMELY TOPICS

**SWEET POTATOES.**—Many gardeners wonder every year what benefit might come from clipping sweetpotato vines that have made too much growth. No benefit can follow, and harm might. The ground was too rich or there was too little potash in the fertilizer, compared with the nitrogen. A good rule is that the percentage of potash be at least twice that of nitrogen.

**SWEET CORN.**—The suckering of sweet corn bothers a host of gardeners, who seek to remedy the situation by breaking out this extra growth. This is labor wasted, and may do harm, as suckering is sweet corn's way of protecting itself during wet weather.

**CULTIVATION.**—Despite the wet weather that has passed, August might still be dry, and level sowing of seed and level, shallow cultivation might still pay dividends. Level gardening is best wet weather or dry.

**CLEAN UP.**—Over most of Kentucky, this summer's wet weather has caused cabbage and lettuce to get out of hand. Let go to seed, these weeds might give multiplied trouble next year, the smart thing would be, as vegetables mature, to chop out the weeds and sow turnips or any of the cabbage greens at the rate of one ounce to 400 square feet, such heavy sowing would assure plenty of competition for any weed and provide cover crop material, to say nothing of the food that might come handy.

**COVER CROPS.**—Better than the above cover crop would be regular use of small grain and vetch. The rate of seeding should be one pound of grain and 2 ounces of vetch on 400 square feet. As this seed is larger, the seedbed should be deeper than for turnips and the seed should be raked in. Sowings might be made through August and September. Ballo rye by itself should be used after that time, its last sowing made the morning after the first frost.

Dept. Of Ag. Exhibit  
To Be Shown At Fair

Louisville, Ky. — A mammoth agricultural exhibit, 135 feet long will be shown in the Merchants & Manufacturers Building at the Kentucky State Fair, during week of September 7-13. The huge exhibit, constructed and sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be shown in Kentucky for the first

it was explained, includes both new seedlings and improvement of established pastures.

No prior approval is required on many of the soil-saving practices under the 1947 ACP, *Roys* said. These practices include spreading ground limestone on farmland, applying phosphate to eligible legumes and grasses, applying potash to legumes and grasses, seeding winter cover crops, turning green manure crops, planting trees, and harvesting needed legume seeds. Though no closing date is established for approval of stockwater development practices, planting row crops on the contour, terracing land to reduce erosion and drainage practices, it is required that they be carried out under qualified supervision and approved before payment is made.

At the time of the suspension of ACP operations, Kentucky had ordered more than 193,000 tons of lime and thousands of tons of phosphate through the program, *Roys* said. These orders are being cleared to contractors as materials become available, and additional orders are being received at county ACP offices.

### Fair Exhibits To Show New Practices

How up-to-date methods help to increase farm profits will be pictured in the State Fair exhibits of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics in the Grandstand Building.

One booth will show how the use of DDT to control flies helps to boost profits in cattle-raising and dairying. Another booth will deal with the artificial breeding program in dairying. The poultry exhibit will stress the use of all-weather pens as a means of increasing returns from chickens.

With the European combat an ever-increasing threat to the Kentucky crop, the college's exhibit will show specimens of this destructive pest and how it works.

Another exhibit will deal with improved pasture, how to have them and how to help to make farming more profitable. Control of tobacco diseases, including wildlife in plant beds, will be a part of the crop exhibits.

Many farmers are building houses or remodeling. The college's engineering exhibit will contain a model water supply and sewage disposal system on display.

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### Priming, Late Cutting Increase Tobacco Yield

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington says many farmers probably could increase their incomes from burley tobacco by priming and late cutting. Priming and late cutting give more ripe leaves, and it's ripe leaves that make for higher quality.

In test which the college made on Central Kentucky farms, priming or pulling off lower leaves as they ripened increased returns \$103 an acre when priming was done once, and \$184 when it was done twice.

Late harvesting or letting the tobacco stand until ripe increased returns by \$33 an acre, over returns from tobacco cut at the usual time.

Conclusions reached by the college:

1. About 80 percent of the burley tobacco farmers of the state produce four acres or less per grower. Priming would provide profitable employment for farm and family labor on these farms.

2. Higher prices are paid for smoker grades of burley. The percentage of the plant in smoke or quality is increased by saving lower, valuable leaves, and by harvesting the stalks when the remainder of the leaves are ripe, rather than at the usual cutting time.

3. The extra money obtained by priming and late cutting more than pays the cost of the extra labor involved in the priming job.

4. When priming cannot be done, allowing the plant to ripen is advised; that is, cutting later than usual will increase returns without increasing the labor requirement.

### DDT Solves Many Insect Problems

DDT is the solution to many of the common insect problems, according to a new circular of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Directions are given for using this material to control flies, mosquitoes, bedbugs, cockroaches, silverfish, fleas, dog and sheep ticks, cattle lung, chickens and human lice; ants, clothes moths and carpet beetles; stored grain pests, garden and flower insects on display.

DDT is generally found on the market in the following four forms:

A dusting powder, containing 3 percent, 5 percent, or 10 percent DDT ready to apply dry and without dilution.

A wettable powder containing 50 percent DDT ready to be mixed with water and applied as a spray.

An emulsion containing 20 percent to 35 percent DDT ready to dilute with water and apply as a spray.

An oil, such as refined kerosene, ordinary kerosene, or light mineral oil, containing 5 percent DDT ready to apply to surfaces upon which insects rest or travel. This form is to be used on inanimate objects and never on plants or minerals.

For copies of the DDT circular, see a county agent or home demonstration agent or write to the college at Lexington.

### FARM FACTS

WORTH  
KNOWING

Q. Our cow with calf gives milk that is rosy and slimy and has a peculiar flavor. What causes this?

A. Cows often produce off-flavored milk in the latter part of the lactation period. When the milk is rosy and slimy, however, the cow should be examined by a veterinarian, as this often indicates an infectious disease, and the milk must be unusable for human consumption.

Q. Do you recommend that hogs be bred twice a year?

A. Yes, that is recommended for maximum pork production. According to the two-litter-a-year system developed at the University of Kentucky, the female parent, each sow is bred, farrowed and nurses her litter, and sends the weaned litter to the fattening lots and finally to market twice a year. Such a high rate of production is possible through good breeding and management, careful sanitation, and good feeding.

Q. Will one spraying with the new type Weed Killer be sufficient?

A. One spraying is sufficient to kill most weeds. It may be necessary to spray again about four weeks later to kill any weeds that are especially persistent or to kill any that have grown since the first spraying, since the Weed Killer does not kill seeds.

Q. What causes crooked breastbones in turkeys? Can this be prevented?

A. Improper or poorly balanced rations is given as the chief cause of deformed breastbones by the Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station, although other factors which may cause them are heredity, mistmanagement, such as overfeeding and pulling, and improper or unbalanced rations. It is possible to raise a ration as complete as possible, allow one side of the brood house space per bird and have your points pointing by the third week.

### SEE US FOR THAT WARM MORNING STOVE OR STOKER

**Buechel Produce Exchange**  
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MIDDLETOWN — — — KENTUCKY

## AUCTION SALE AND FISH FRY

COMMUNITY SALES BARN  
(Vaughn Mill Road Near High View School)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1947

2 TO 10 P. M.

• If you have something to sell call Mr. Yocum.  
Fern Creek 276-W.

## GET YOUR FLOCK ON STOCK-GRO!



LET ONE CONDITIONER, FED FREE CHOICE,  
SUPPLY 5 FEEDING AIDS!

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These are what your chicks, growing birds, laying hens need as an aid to rapid growth and high production.

STOCK-GRO helps supply these aids, while balancing your grain diet. Easy to feed — STOCK-GRO can be fed FREE CHOICE, with NO MIXING, NO MESS, NO WASTE.

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